

NEVER SUCH A SCENE BEFORE

Burning of the Iroquois Theatre Appalls the Whole Country.

SIX HUNDRED LIVES SACRIFICED

Theatre Proves a Veritable Holocaust for the Merry Play-Goers—Chicago Wrapped in Sorrow—Awful Death Struggles.

Had it not been for ill health Janesville might have had one victim in the awful holocaust of the Iroquois theater in Chicago Wednesday afternoon. Captain and Mrs. Van Kirk spent Christmas day in Chicago with their children. The captain returned to Janesville and was to go back to Chicago Wednesday morning to meet Mrs. Van Kirk and attend the matinee at the Iroquois in the afternoon. In the morning the captain was not feeling well, and so they were not in the awful mass of humanity that lost their lives in the fire trap. All last evening meagre reports came into the telegraph offices of the awful horror. It was after press time yesterday when the first report reached the Gazette office but the majority of the readers of the Gazette heard the first details of the horror even before the excited Chicago people knew that a fire existed in their midst. Reports this morning state that the dead will number over six hundred.

Today's Search
(Special by Scripps-McLure.)
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31.—With daylight this morning the searching of the ruins of the Iroquois theater was resumed. About the morgues crowds of weeping persons waited all night. From morgue to morgue they wandered looking for the missing loved ones. The scene baffles descriptions as the dead are identified by the frantic searchers. According to latest reports compiled by the police the dead thus far number 591, but it is feared the list will reach over six hundred before the morning is over. Many of the dead can never be identified, so horribly are they burned and mutilated. Many of the injured died during the night and others are on the point of death.

Doors Shut
Workers today find that the doors of the exits were so tightly jammed that they could not be opened during the fire to let the frantic women and children out from the awful scene behind them. Ten engines are pumping out the basement and when it is done and the flies over the stage can be searched it is thought that many more will be found. At every step the searchers find jewels and the richest of furs of every description. Thousands of dollars' worth of furs and jewels have been hauled to the police department. The rear and side walls of the stage are in danger of falling on the workers inside.

Grief Everywhere
Perhaps never before in the history of the continent has so much grief been exhibited in so short a space of time. The death march from morgue to morgue with its overwhelming sadness affects even the morbid who are moved to tears by the sorrowing scenes. Weeping women haggard men are making their rounds, walking between the rows of silent forms gazing into the faces of those who can be recognized. By the end of the day the coroner thinks that half the dead will be identified.

Wisconsin People
Wisconsin people included in the list of the dead are: Miss Emma Moak of Watertown, W. W. Hooper of Kenosha, John A. Van Ingan of Madison, Edward, Elizabeth, Jack, Grace, and Margaret Van Ingan of Kenosha, B. B. Stevenson of Madison.

Wisconsin people in the list of injured are: H. S. Van Ingan and Mrs. H. S. Van Ingan of Kenosha, Mrs. S. Kranz of Racine.

HAYES' BODY IS FOUND; ONE OF THEATRE VICTIMS

Word Had Been Received Here That He Is Missing, and Cannot Be Found by His Friends—Was One of the Firm of Tidyman & Hayes, This City.

Lynn Tidyman at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon received a telegram from a Mr. Newert of Chicago stating that the dead body of Frank Hayes had been recovered from the Iroquois theater and identified.

Was Frank Hayes, of the firm of Tidyman & Hayes, a victim of the Iroquois theater horror Wednesday or not? Anxious inquiries from friends in Chicago as to his whereabouts and from Mr. Tidyman to Chief O'Neill, leads to the belief that he may be in a Chicago morgue among the unidentified dead. Mr. Hayes left Janesville on Christmas morning to spend a few days in Chicago—his old home. He was staying with friends there and as he was fond of the theater, it was thought he might have gone to the matinee of "The Bluebird" company on Wednesday.

Jury Impanelled
The coroner impanelled juries in each of the morgues this morning to view the different remains according to law. As blankets after blanket was lifted and the dead features revealed the gruesome sights moved the jurors and several almost fainted. Two had to be excused and others chosen in their places.

Dead in Numbers
At noon the police estimate the dead as cut down from 591 to 551 and others estimated it at from 554 to 576. The missing are placed at 200 and the fatally burned and injured at 300.

Roosevelt's Telegram
Mayor Harrison this morning received the following telegram from President Roosevelt: "In common with our people throughout the land, I extend to the people of Chicago, through you, my deepest sympathy in the terrible catastrophe which has befallen them. The Board of Trade adjourned today out of respect for the dead."

Girls Unidentified
Up to 2 o'clock many of the unidentified thus far still remain unknown. The majority of these are young girls. It is suggested to Chief O'Neill that he should arrest those responsible for the disaster, but said he would not do this, but would prevent their leaving the city.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—More than six hundred men, women and children met a fearful death at the Iroquois theater Wednesday afternoon, tortured and incinerated by fire, suffocated by smoke and gas, and crushed into nothingness by another while struggling to escape the impending doom.

Hundreds of others are lying between life and death, with limbs broken and burnt, at their homes and in hospitals, while every undertaking establishment in the city is filled with dead bodies, many of which never will be identified.

The disaster, the most appalling of the character that ever has befallen Chicago, occurred in the middle of the matinee performance of "Mr. Deeds Beards," with fully 1,800 people in the audience, a large proportion of them women, girls and little children.

Calcium Light Explodes
A calcium light on a stand six feet above the level of the stage exploded, and in a moment a little streak of flame had caught the tinsel of the stage settings, flooding everything back of the footlights in a wave of fire.

Eddie Foy, the chief comedian of the company, stood out from the panic-stricken group on the stage to assure the audience that there was no danger. Even as he spoke the great asbestos curtain was let down, caught on one side and failed to work.

In another instant smoke burst out from the top arch of the stage and from under the bottom of the curtain, and before a man or woman in the seats could rise the whole roof of the auditorium was in a blaze. Two gas tanks exploded in the flies on the east side of the theater, and black, choking fumes beat down in a cloud of death from every wall.

Fierce Struggle for Life
Fear, uncontrollable and terrible, reigned. Men and women fought like

Other who had managed by the strength of terror to get into the aisles found their awful ending in a mingled doom of smoke and fire and tearing of limbs in the passage and the open space back of the seats. Dozens of others, swept, carried, dragged or thrown out to the stairways, and even beyond them down to the landings in actual sight of the daylight that streamed through the big front door—in sight of the throngs outside, the fire wagons and the smoking horses—died in great masses seven and eight feet high, limbs mingled fearfully together, clothing burnt off and faces caught in their last agonies, all turned toward the doors they could not reach.

Few Make Their Escape
From the windows at the north and west ends of the building the victims streamed, blinded by the smoke and crazed beyond any possibility of helping themselves further or taking advantage of the aid extended to them from the upper floor of the buildings facing the theater. Ladders, planks, ropes, poles, everything that could possibly serve to assist these poor creatures in their battle for life, were rigged and turned into bridges, but few got across alive.

These things were utilized fifteen minutes after the first alarm to drag the charred bodies across, and over them passed rapidly the blackened corpse after another till every building on the north and west end was filled with them.

Firemen Save Thirty
Barclay Ave. minutes after the first alarm.

Two large restaurants, one on Ran-



WE RESOLVE TO STAY WHERE WE'RE AT.

wild beasts, "kissed" with the desire for self preservation. Little babies slipped from their mothers' uplifted arms and in an instant their lives were crushed under foot. Girls threw themselves from the balconies and lay crushed and dying till suffocation ended their miseries.

Over 1,000 people in the orchestra seats, with easy access to the doors, gradually made their way to safety, but most of them threw aside wraps, pocketbooks, hats—everything that seemed to burden them in their rush for life and the open air. In spite of the panic, in spite of the suffocation, nearly all of them were saved.

Left in Darkness
But in the balcony and the gallery the angel of destruction wrought his frightful work at will. The flame and smoke gathering on these upper floors caught the people before they realized the full extent of the danger. It seemed incredible that the little rush of fire could lap the walls so quickly and reach out after them like a stroke of lightning.

Then when the full meaning of the disaster came to them they fought and battled with one another for safety—battled like stampeded animals with the deadly smoke curling all about them, everything plunged into absolute darkness, not even a friendly lantern to show them the way out of this dance of death.

Theater Becomes Morgue
The classic outlines of the theater, the beautiful plush hangings, the arched windows with their stained glass, the stately pillars, became a morgue five minutes after the first little ribbon of flame made its way along the stage.

Women and girls in the gallery never had a chance for life. They met the end still seated in their theater chairs, their poor, impotent hands burnt into one commingled clinder with the slides of the seats they had gasped when the panic came.

Dead Are Piled High
Other who had managed by the strength of terror to get into the aisles found their awful ending in a mingled doom of smoke and fire and tearing of limbs in the passage and the open space back of the seats. Dozens of others, swept, carried, dragged or thrown out to the stairways, and even beyond them down to the landings in actual sight of the daylight that streamed through the big front door—in sight of the throngs outside, the fire wagons and the smoking horses—died in great masses seven and eight feet high, limbs mingled fearfully together, clothing burnt off and faces caught in their last agonies, all turned toward the doors they could not reach.

Few Make Their Escape
From the windows at the north and west ends of the building the victims streamed, blinded by the smoke and crazed beyond any possibility of helping themselves further or taking advantage of the aid extended to them from the upper floor of the buildings facing the theater. Ladders, planks, ropes, poles, everything that could possibly serve to assist these poor creatures in their battle for life, were rigged and turned into bridges, but few got across alive.

These things were utilized fifteen minutes after the first alarm to drag the charred bodies across, and over them passed rapidly the blackened corpse after another till every building on the north and west end was filled with them.

Firemen Save Thirty
Barclay Ave. minutes after the first alarm.

Two large restaurants, one on Ran-

alarm "has turned" in "men" were struggling into the theater, making their way, in some miraculous manner, through the maddened mob that was pouring out of the auditorium, and doing what little they could, not only to check the fire which was fast turning the whole interior shell into a caldron, but to aid the frantic hundreds in the upper balconies by ladders stretched from the main floor.

A few—thirty at most—were rescued in this way, and then the firemen, after controlling the flames, abandoned their lengths of hose to go with the fast gathering police and manfully reach to what waited for them on the upper stairways and in the balcony seats.

Men Shed Tears
Here was no more struggling, no more frantic haste. Hundreds, with homes in every part of the city still showing at their windows Christmas wreaths, still filled with the decorations of the holiday season, lay beyond all thought of worldly things in silent heaps of death.

There were no men, even among those most accustomed to scenes of destruction and mortality, who could approach these fearful, stilled masses calmly. Time and time again they started toward the upper stairways, caught one another by the arms, and cried like little children, stunned by the horror of it all.

Few Realize Disaster
And still, outside the main entrance to the building, passers-by, attracted by the presence of the fire engines, had no knowledge of the fearful disaster inside. Tens of thousands passed and repassed within a block without knowing it, even hundreds of men stationed in the roadway were asking one another if there had been any accidents, if any among the audience had been badly hurt.

But when from the inside began to stream a procession of firemen, carrying between them the charred remains of those who a little while before had been happy in the enjoyment of an afternoon's pleasure, the scene without changed as if by magic.

Seek for Loved Ones
From every business street of the city, men, whose wives and families had gone to the matinee, streamed, with white faces and eyes blinded with half-frozen tears, over to the theater, and screamed like madmen the names of those they were seeking.

Many of them found their loved ones safe, but still half crazed, in surrounding stores and hotels; others discovered them among the dead, identified by some particle of dress, a half-charred hair ribbon, a shoe, or a locket. Others are still searching and will continue to search before they can finally assure themselves that the happiness of their lives has gone forever.

Doctors and Nurses Arrive
Soon from every hospital in the city came ambulances, nurses and physicians; priests and Sisters of Mercy stood side by side with surgeons and great bands of women from St. Luke's, the Presbyterian and nearly every other hospital in the city, waiting patiently like soldiers till the moment they should be called on.

Down the beautiful staircase, glittering again in the rows of electric lights, the current of which had been readjusted by electricians, came the procession of men carrying the dead and dying. In ten minutes a dozen stores had been converted into hospitals and morgues.

All Show Mercy
Two large restaurants, one on Ran-

dolph and one on Dearborn street, flung their tables and counters on top of one another and laid out great heaps of table linen to be used for bandages for the wounded and coverings for the dead. All the great State street stores threw their main floors open and sent to the theater great piles of blankets, rubber cloth—anything and everything that could be utilized.

Ambulances were re-enforced by dozens of wagons from these stores and teaming establishments, and from everywhere willing helpers poured out to do or give what they could. In a little while, with frantic thousands trying to batter through strong lines of police flung across the corners of Dearborn and State streets, the bodies of the dead came faster and faster, till it seemed as if there was no place to lay them.

Unable to Render Aid
The north sidewalk of Randolph street for a hundred yards was covered with these remains, packed side by side and covered with white blankets and tablecloths. Soon the great entrance was choked with them, and faster than morgue wagons could take them away they were deposited on the sidewalks and in every building in the neighborhood.

Here and there, men in the gallery entrances could hear underneath the tangled masses a faint moan—the despairing signal of some unfortunate for succor. Then, tearing, struggling at the blackened mass to penetrate it and effect a rescue, they labored, cursing and crying. Some of the still living victims were rescued, and taken out in time to be saved. Others died before they could be lifted from the heap of dead; others, while they were being carried down the staircases.

Stores Become Charnel Houses
A flower and seed store directly opposite the theater, filled with green stuff and beautiful blossoms, was choked with bodies brought there and laid on the floors. The Sherman house, Kohlsaat's and Thompson's restaurants, the Tremont building, the Borden block, the Union restaurant, the lobby of the Garrick theater, Marshall Field's store, and all the saloons and cigar stores in the vicinity were filled with the dead and dying.

Frantic Hunt for Relatives
In and out among them wandered incessantly frantic parents, brothers and sisters, looking for their relatives; members of the company still in their fantastic costumes, staggering half-distracted by the horror from which they had escaped; doctors and nurses, patient and sympathetic, doing their work rapidly and skillfully, never swerving from the most frightful tasks if by performing them they could bring relief or beckon back the little life left in those among the mass of poor creatures who still lingered.

Every drug store in the downtown district was emptied of everything that could possibly be of service, and often by the light of lanterns and candles, these devoted men and women labored on till far into the night, till some of them dropped from sheer fatigue.

Disperses Ants
A plague of ants lately invaded an office at Everly, Eng. Paper soaked with oil of peppermint was spread about, when the ants disappeared in half an hour, and although the odor of peppermint quite evaporated in a few days, their memory was good and they never returned.

Baffles Description
Mrs. Henderson was at her friends and so escaped the horror of the scene. They returned this morning and in speaking of the awful occurrence Mr. Henderson said:

"It baffles description. It was too horrible to even talk of. I was on Dearborn street shortly after the fire

COLOMBIA MAY HAVE MILLIONS

Panama and New Canal Company May Donate Ten Millions.

SECRETARY ROOT SEEKS A WAY

Would Endeavor to Bring the Interested Parties Together for a Final Settlement of the Existing Troubles.

(Special by Scripps-McLure.)
Washington, Dec. 31.—Colombia may be given \$10,000,000 as Panama's share of the Colombian national debt. It is suggested that Panama would contribute \$5,000,000 and the new canal company the other \$5,000,000. In consideration of which Colombia would refrain from further attempt to interfere with the autonomy of her seceding province. This outcome may be the result of negotiations now in progress between Colombia's representative and the administration.

Gen. Reyes has abandoned hope of effecting the purposes for which he came to the United States and is now endeavoring to save something from the wreck. Secretary Root is treating with him during the illness of Secretary Hay.

Root Acts as Mediator
It is the desire of this government to do all in its power to ameliorate the harsh conditions which Colombia has brought upon herself. To that end Secretary Root is offering the United States' best offices to bring Colombia and Panama into some kind of agreement which will lighten the blow to Colombia.

It is assumed that Panama will be responsive to advice and suggestions, and it is said that the Panamanians themselves are not inclined utterly to repudiate all connection with Colombia's obligations.

Reyes is in Danger
Gen. Reyes finds himself in a very

embarrassing predicament. He realizes that the Colombian demands cannot be complied with. Yet he appreciates his people's position, and knows that they cannot understand why his mission to Washington is doomed to failure.

In his absence his enemies are undoubtedly at work against him, and he is fearful lest they may destroy his prestige. Observers of South American affairs would not be surprised to hear any day of the usurpation of the government by some dictator.

May Induce Panama to Act
Secretary Root is exerting his utmost endeavors to bring Gen. Reyes and the Panamanians into communication, which will relieve the situation. While he cannot guarantee money compensation to Colombia, he can use his good offices to induce other parties in interest to consider Colombia's plight and afford relief.

He has in mind the magnificent action of the United States, when Spain was given \$20,000,000 for the Philippines, although we were then in possession of the property and not bound to pay for it.

It would be regarded as a confession of responsibility for the United States to make any payment to Colombia, but it is hinted that, at some future time, Panama might be recouped by the United States for any payment which she chooses to make now to the mother country.

NOTABLE THEATER DISASTERS OF THE CENTURY.

In the United States.	
Brooklyn theater, Dec. 5, 1876	297 dead
Central theater, Philadelphia, April 28, 1895	22 dead
Front Street theater, Baltimore, Dec. 28, 1892	6 dead
Iroquois theater, Chicago, Dec. 30, 1903	520 dead
In Foreign Countries	
Lehman's theater, St. Petersburg, 1836	700 dead
Carlsruhe theater, St. Petersburg, 1847	200 dead
Ulling theater, Vienna, Dec. 8, 18—	875 dead
Exeter theater, England, Sept. 5, 1887	200 dead
Banquet theater, Oporto, March 21, 1888	200 dead
Opera Comique, Paris, May 25, 1887	75 dead

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Former Congressman James J. Belden is critically ill at his home in Syracuse, N. Y.

The earl and countess of Yarmouth sailed on the White Star liner Cedric from New York for Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cox at Arcola, Ill., entertained 100 relatives and friends in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Cox was attired in the silk dress she wore when she was married.

John Charlton, who recently delivered addresses in many cities of the United States in favor of reciprocity with the dominion, is critically ill at his home in Lyne Dock, Ont.

Secretary Hay's condition is better than at any time during his three

weeks' illness. He no longer is confined to his bed, but is able to be about the house and to transact considerable business. He has not definitely decided to go south, but such a trip is not at all improbable.

A farewell reception was tendered Bishop Thomas A. Hendrick of Cebu, P. I., at the Lyceum theater, Rochester, N. Y., and a purse of goodly proportions was presented to the bishop. Among the speakers were Rev. Dr. Rush Rhees of the University of Rochester and Rab. I. Max Landsberg.

Senator Foraker extended to the president an invitation to attend the Cincinnati musical festival which is to be held next May. The president said it would afford him great pleasure during the festival, but it was too early for him to say positively whether he would be able to attend.

REV. HENDERSON SAW AWFUL DEATH OF MANY

Helped the Brave Corps of Volunteer Surgeons and Nurses in Thompson's Restaurant—Was

A Terrible Scene.

Among those brave men and women who turned to and established a volunteer Red Cross society at Thompson's restaurant, next the Iroquois theater, yesterday afternoon was Reverend Henderson, the Presbyterian divine of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were spending the holidays in Chicago and when the fire alarm rang in Wednesday afternoon Mr. Henderson was near the corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets. He saw the maddened rush of the first victims to escape the fury of the flames, the dash of the half-dressed women and men and children from the flaming furnace behind; then the heroic work of the police and firemen in trying to save those who might yet be alive and finally passed hours in the improvised hospital helping the physicians in their work and aiding the nurses care for the dying and horribly burned victims of the greatest fire Chicago has ever seen.

Place of Refuge
Thompson's restaurant adjoins the theater property. As soon as the fire started and the dead and dying began to be carried out Mr. Thompson turned his establishment into a hospital. Marshall Field and all the big dry goods stores were asked for blankets; physicians were summoned from all the hospitals and colleges and medical supply houses hurried to the building. One physician was chosen head and three physicians and one nurse were assigned to each table. Each body brought in was examined for traces of life and those with the faintest spark of vitality were given every attention possible.

Baffles Description
Mrs. Henderson was at her friends and so escaped the horror of the scene. They returned this morning and in speaking of the awful occurrence Mr. Henderson said:

"It baffles description. It was too horrible to even talk of. I was on Dearborn street shortly after the fire

...Local Chronology... For the Year of 1903.

In the brief chronology of Jamesville's history for the past year 1903, which is herewith presented, no effort is made to mirror a complete and perfect—even true—reflection of the life and activities of our community. Much to be found in this little diary are perhaps best forgotten, and other things that ought to have been remembered were not, occur to the reader. For the past year stress has been laid on the good deeds of our people and city—but "They have their own reward."

January
1—Thousands of sightseers pack the city hall afternoon and evening.
2—A. O. U. W. win the state banner.
3—Fred Miller shoots himself while dependent.
4—Clarence Thomas killed by the cars at Milwaukee.
5—First accident on the International road. Caused by snow and cold weather.
6—George S. Parker sues Alderman J. B. McLean in the name of the taxpayers of the city of Jamesville.
7—County Board in session at Court house.
8—St. Paul depot now occupied.
9—Fire destroys tobacco crop of W. H. Palmer.
10—Chris. Nicholson sentenced to one year at Waupun for burglary.
11—Lowell's hardware store burglarized.
12—Isabel company fire—Loss \$30,000.

February
6—Judge Dunnwiddle calls a grand jury.
12—Jamesville Cement Post company commenced work.
14—Alderman Gilkey served with a summons to appear in court.
26—Ernest Byers sent to Waupun for one year, for burglary.
March
6—Work completed on new library.
13—Warehouses of the city closed for the season.
19—Woodmen convention at city hall.
23—Leo Wright killed by the cars in St. Paul yards.

April
1—Modern Woodmen elect delegates to state convention at La Crosse.
2—George M. Brace appointed manual training instructor at Marquette, Mich.
3—Many Bower City citizens go to Madison to hear President Roosevelt.
4—Street Car company adopts a 20 minute schedule.
5—Twenty men started to work on the new postoffice building.
8—Alderman Connell given a reception by Unique club.
8—Municipal League secures victory at the polls.
10—Fire in the basement of Floury's dry goods store.
14—Mayor Richardson vetoed franchise ordinance granting Jamesville Traction company the right to build a line.

May
1—Engineer Herman Knowles killed by the cars at Salem.
15—Municipal League accepts settlement of the suits against Alderman McLean and Gilkey.
16—St. Lawrence plant presented to the common council.
16—Ed. Mitchell given one year at Waupun for forging check.
17—Henry E. Vogel ends his life while dependent.
20—Last session of the old council on previous evening reported.
21—Mrs. W. A. Jackson dies suddenly.
22—Burglars enter the Boston store.
23—Mayor's able inaugural address to the new council on previous evening favorable comment.
23—County Assessors met at the Court house.
30—Citizens raise private fund to secure flowers for the city parks.

June
1—James Carle's store robbed in the First ward.
2—Fire destroys tobacco shed of B. Spence.
3—J. M. Thayer made Master Workman of A. O. U. W.
13—Judge Dunnwiddle discharges the grand jury.
12—Library board met yesterday and decided on open shelves for the new library.
15—Fifteenth annual convention of Christian Endeavors of Southern Wisconsin.
16—Porch shade corporation closed down for a few days on account of shortage in stock.
19—Council decides to close the crusher plant.
20—Hayes Bros. secure contract at Marshfield, Ill., to build a dam.
21—Interurban makes a trip to Rockford in sixty-seven minutes.
22—Henry Zimmerman assaulted in Court House Park.
25—Bad accident to Gustave Gustafson on Interurban road.
27—Postoffice department orders discontinuance of delivery at carrier's windows in the evening.
28—Alex White re-elected chairman of Board of Supervisors.
30—Formal opening of the golf club.

July
3—Art study company secures options on several sites in the city.
4—Modern Woodmen of America hold annual picnic in the city.
4—John Shurden found dead at Rockford.
12—Henry Zimmerman dies as the result of an assault on the evening of May 22.
9—Jamesville Traction company presents franchise for consideration of the city council.
13—High School Alumni hold annual banquet at high school auditorium.
15—New library opened today.
22—Con. J. Murphy appointed second assistant chief engineer of fire department.
24—Third ward has only 4 cents in city treasury.
25—Myers house closed for sixty days to remodel same.

August
1—T. F. Abbott and Peter Champion resign from fire department after ten years' service. Start a "department" of their own.
2—Frank Gray lands a 24 pound

halibut at Lon Beach, Cal.—Thought he felt a tug. Saltcoopers organize to fight the Schlotz Co.
3—M. Whitaker calls first meeting of Barbers' Board. Advent of Fourth arouses apprehensions. No public celebration arranged.
4—Dull day in Jamesville. Many left town.
6—Council decides that brewers must pay licenses. Row over Bower City Bank note signed by Judge Kild.
7—Hansbeat "The Yellow Kid" comes into port.
8—Public first hears of remodelled hospital to be known as "The New Myers." Beloit suggests a new band stand for Jamesville.
9—Charles F. Randall takes his life. Walton Pyro and company appear in "A Russian Honey-moon." Telephone weather service goes into operation.
10—Much damage reported of storm of previous evening. Art league ladies throw the discuss at the Fisher farm.
11—W. H. Sargent Post announces passage of a resolution to have Memorial day on the Sabbath. Minneapolis Golf Club reminded that it is violating child labor law.
12—Madison. Declines 1904 Elks' convention. Jamesville is mentioned. H. C. Dreyer asks for a city swimming school.
14—Rockford police search Bower City for Ole Olson, alleged murderer.
15—Frank Hutson and Edward Carpenter assist in the incorporation of the Wisconsin Rubber company. Pen factory. Marzluft factory ruins raised to the ground. M. D. Wells Shoe Co. looks at Jamesville.
17—Mirage of Milwaukee mistaken for Jamesville. Grocers return from picnic at Madison. Man named Riser takes a fall out of fellow mortician named Lamb for writing to Mrs. Riser.
18—James Casey is washed over the dam.
20—J. A. Vermilla drowned in the Rock river near Clinton. Robert Roblin and wife caught in raging waters but escape.
22—Colin C. McLean takes the Richardson trophy. Mrs. C. J. Blakeley drinks ammonia by mistake.
24—Major J. B. Whitling presented with a service medal at Camp Douglas.
25—Forepaugh Fish Wild West show arrives in Jamesville on its "successful tour." A pole truck breaks through South Jackson street bridge.
27—D. W. Watt appointed as receiver to take charge of bankrupt circus property attached for \$23,000.
28—A. O. U. W. presents J. M. Thayer with a handsome ring.
29—The 21st and 14th batteries U. S. A. pass through Jamesville on route to Camp Douglas. Forepaugh Fish cowboys give exhibitions on streets.
30—Indians await transportation and presence on streets frightens chance visitors in the city.

September
1—Fort Sheridan batteries bivouac in Jamesville on return from Camp Douglas. Canning factory opens.
2—Rev. Denison tells of European trip. Colin MacLean leaves the Art Study Co.; John H. Phillips succeeds him as president and manager. Henry Tarrant passes away. Officer Fanning fires on Bob Welsh.
3—Elderly lady attempts to mail letter in Rock-arm box.
4—Six Rock county school teachers married in a fortnight.
5—R. B. & J. officials see no hope for Madison road under a 35-year franchise, as proposed by the council. Wm. Yenk of Avalon killed in a runaway.
7—William Kammer's butcher shop at Monterey reported burglarized and cash register containing one cent stolen. Gazette reader reproves clergy for deserting the city en masse. Jamesville Traction Co. refuses the franchise, as amended by council. Jamesville unions go to Beloit to celebrate Labor day. Meet in this city next year.
8—Rainstorm stops all work at the dam. Rev. Webb of Evanston criticizes trend of modern thought.
9—Valentine medal awarded to Miss MacLean. Hanson's barn in La Prairie struck by lightning. Geo. F. Carle finds two men robbing his grocery wagon and seizes "Tinker" Smith by the coat-tails. "Tinker" interests him in a conversation and escapes.
10—Senator Whitehead invites Beloit unions to attend meeting in Line City on coming Wednesday. A. H. Hayward is surprised by "Tinker" Smith in his way-out.
11—Ida Higgins complains that S. Fannie Phillips pointed and fired a pistol at her. One hundred pails of store jelly arrived in Jamesville.
12—Hohenadel factory turning out 100,000 cans of sugar corn a day.
13—Bishop Els of Marquette confirms 355 in two Jamesville Catholic churches.
14—Schools open for the year's work. "Sky Farm" pleases a critical audience at Myers Grand. McKinley day observed by prison.
15—"Tinker" Smith captured in Belvidere and given a term of eighteen months. City attorney says court cannot suspend the poll tax. Potatoes bring 60 cents in market.
16—Charles R. Hill, former police captain in Minneapolis, arrested while at work on his farm near Milton Junction. Jamesville Knight Templars sharpen swords to fight the Turk. Senator Whitehead makes telling speech at Beloit.
17—Veterans of the gallant Third Army. High school drill ward warriors don the padded uniforms. Sheriff Appleby receives detailed list of silk and lace stolen from Saturday Ashton's Rockford store. Peaches ripen on tree owned by Joseph Clough. 220 Gold Street.
18—Severe frosts on previous evening reported.
20—John Gately becomes intoxicated and drives railroad operator from his desk at Franklin street viaduct.
21—Street cars commence to run by river power. Alligator seen in the Rock. Walker Whiteside appears in "We Are King."
23—Five houses on Milton avenue reported burglarized. Post office at Emerald Grove robbed and \$300 stolen. Echo of charivari in the first ward. "Quincy Adams Sawyer" at Myers Grand.
24—U-Pin-it Hook & Eye Co. makes proposition.
25—A. J. Study workmen strike. Work of installing 203 new electric lamps in city commenced.
30—Supreme court hands down adverse decision in case of Fisher & Fisher vs. The Western Union Telegraph Co. for damages for negligence in delivering a telegram. "Doctor" W. A. Jackson tries Lorenz method on a fake cripple.

October
1—Art Study Co. prepares to change quarters.
2—John P. Witte found dead in his room. S. W. Foley inspectors J. H. Harbeck and J. O. Maxey make a stir in local manufacturing circles, take their departure, but promise to return soon.
3—Government spends T. A. Kirtledge to Jamesville to re-arrange rural routes.
4—Word received of suicide of Marvin J. Welch in Indianapolis.
5—Hook & Eye Co. commences moving factory from Chicago. Art Study Co. moves to Monterey. Weld graveyard team built. High school football team beats Milton college by score of 12 to 0. S. P. Gibbs dies at Menominee.
7—Frank Stevens says that Jamesville is easy prey for gold-brick men.
8—Thomas Mallon is sent from state prison to Oshkosh asylum. Jamesville stands eighth in post office financial report for Wisconsin. John Decker is killed by a horse and little hope for his recovery is entertained.
9—Prof. Wright lectures before the Art. League. Dave Brown brags about his "long dog." Miss Gertrude Granger leaves for the Philippines to marry Robert Black, a Congregational missionary.
10—Drug store bars put out of service. Jamesville high school football team beats Beloit. Score: 5 to 0.
11—Maniac with a gun, Richard James Leater, terrorizes Connie MacDonnell's restaurant.
12—Salvation Army shakes Jamesville dust from their shoes. Lester is given one year in Waupun. Louis Smith of Beloit gets fifteen months for participating in a stabbing at frag. Twilight club holds first meeting.
14—Elks talk about a new club house. Martin Gagen attempts to make a meal of Officer Fanning at the lock-up.
16—Mr. and Mrs. John Stanton celebrate forty-fifth wedding anniversary. A. J. Ruscad of Morehead, Minn., arrives to secure niece, Laura, who is working on farm of Carl Hanson. Allergies contract labor law evasion.
17—Jamesville beats Lake Geneva, 2 to 0.

November
1—Hanson denies evasion of the law in case of Laura Rustad.
2—C. K. Freer of Sandusky, Ohio, commences work on carp at Lake Koshkonong. Richard Carle and company appear in "The Tumbler."
21—Local G. A. R. post celebrates 21st anniversary of its founding at Myers theater. Evald Pufahl driven insane by emery dust. Street cars out of commission owing to broken armature. Willy Gus Anderson fleeces several merchants and takes evasive train for West.
22—Roy Young of Beloit runs away with a locomotive.
23—North Main street merchants resort to feudal methods of warfare. Marshall Darrach appears in "Julius Caesar."
24—Judge LaFayette Patten passes away. Jamesville beats Wauchesa 6 to 0. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fitch celebrate fiftieth wedding anniversary.
25—15-year-old Stella Pearl dies as the result of drinking silver polish with suicidal intent.
26—Passenger Agent A. N. Gieson finds a moral in story of Elijah and the bears. Alderman Edward Connell becomes famous in a day through his defense of Lovejoy swains on school house steps. Central Wisconsin Medical association convenes.
27—Burr Jones, H. C. Adams and Mayor J. W. Groves of Madison speak at banquet of Jamesville manufacturers.
28—Silks valued at \$1,000 taken from Jonas Bros. store at Madison.
29—Death of Mrs. Marion B. Sayles. Badger State Machine Co. forms new stock company with capital of \$10,000.
31—Jamesville defeats Whitewater, 7 to 5. A quiet Halloween.

December
1—Alderman Connell's mail bulges with letters from admirers.
2—Social Union club holds first meeting.
4—Thin houses of muskrats leads some shameless one to predict a mild winter.
6—Band-car crew has narrow escape in Center avenue cut. Nicknell Young, Christian Science lecturer, speaks at Myers theater. Bower City Vexela, No. 31, G. U. G. celebrates eighth anniversary.
7—Fort Atkinson beats Jamesville, 5 to 0. Hazel Miller seeks death by the morphine route.
8—Donahoon & Dacash store robbed.
9—Colored Old Fellows lodge is organized at Beloit; Leonard Artia becomes "Noble Father." Brewers are brought to time on license matter.
10—"Under Southern Skies" at the Myers theater.
11—Sutter Bros. failure affects local tobacco dealers. Some mystery about closing Maynard Shoe Co.'s store.
12—Jamesville Greenhouses worth over a quarter of a million are discovered at last. Account given of terrible initiatory ceremonies of high school girls' society. Beloit police report a running fight with burglars who stole furs from store of C. E. Page on the bridge.
13—Game-warden Peter Drachel bears stories of big catches above four-mile bridge and investigates. Finds set lines. Opal Belveal runs away from her Evansville home and is captured in Chicago and brought to Jamesville.
14—Jamesville beats Beloit Division Milwaukee 10 to 5. Burglars enter Westwick's store and carry \$12,000 worth of silks and furs down river in two boats.
16—Thomas Joyce pleads "Not guilty" in circuit court to the charge of murder.
17—Postmaster Morlan takes charge of the new post office. Audience delighted with "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Hon. Wallace Bruce lectures under the auspices of the Caledonians.
18—Hattie Kinney attempts for third time to end her life with poison.
19—State conference of Daughters of American Revolution in session. "Squat" Miller beats "Bill" Connell in a boxing contest at Crystal Springs.
21—Jamesville beats Beloit, 6 to 5.
27—Bernard Palmer saves two boys from drowning near Madison.
28—Rev. Denison receives a call from Kansas City. Mad dog visits Pleasant street.

January
1—Gazette prints the first edition on the new press. Drawing of jury for Joyce trial commences. Creator's great band at the Myers theater.
4—Lodge No. 14 of the Odd Fellows installed in new East Side hall. Ezra Kendall in "The Vinegar Buyer" at the Myers Grand.
5—Thomas Joyce found "Not guilty." Southern Wisconsin Interurban Ry. Michael Hayes president, to apply for a franchise for a road to Madison. "Peg" Connors meets terrible death near St. Paul round house. Charles Seitz pursues mad dog on horseback.
7—Still another company that wants to build interurban to Madison looms up on horizon. Rumor that Charles Smith of Fond du Lac has purchased controlling interest in local street railway. Sewer plans of council outlined. Aid. Hemming defends the small boys' Fourth. Firemen give entertainment.
8—Galbraith & Sons report the capture of eleven premiums at Chicago stock show. Harry Mills arrested in Rockford, charged with theft of suit of clothes and other valuables in Beloit. Fred Klingberg given two years in prison for stealing harness. Effort to organize a chorus for June festival in Rockford meets with success.
11—Griffin and O'Donnell, charged with breaking into a box car and stealing gloves, prepare to fight the case. Hurley Haight of Hanover becomes violently insane. The sheriff opens an edict against the "White-lighters." Twenty-four cattle on Schlaster farm found to be afflicted with tuberculosis.
14—Twenty-two below zero in Jamesville.
15—New rural mail routes started. Normal for Rock county is promised. Jamesville may get it. Work at the Jam is over until spring. John Marzluft arrested on charge of poisoning a dog belonging to Louis Miller.
16—William McGurk falls from telephone pole. Dr. Whiting passes eighty-first milestone.
17—Tobacco men enjoy a banquet

at high noon. Madison statistician discovers evidences of race suicide in Rock county. Population increase tallied off 16 per cent in one year. No. 13 Forest park street car leaves rails and lodges in the ropes. Louis Roehm has a leg broken. "The Beauty Doctor" pleases.
21—Mills pleads guilty and is fined \$100. Demands made on mayor and city clerk that they pay back money for services on board of review or stand trial on court.
22—An emissary from Hearst visits local democrats.
23—Report that Rudolph McCumings has been shanghaied reaches Jamesville. Bert Sanford, attacked by Pete Millford and John Goodman, pursues them with a knife.
31—Wishing you a Happy New Year.

Bon Ami

Cleans windows and mirrors without muss, dust or slops.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Grand Prairie, ARKANSAS, January 5 and 19, 1904, and Twice Each Month Thereafter.

See Wilson Lane About Railway Rates.

WILSON LANE, Local Agent

Rooms 411 Hayes Block, Jamesville, Wis.

Take the Elevator.

Makes Lucky Strike.

Jamesville Boy Secures Old Indian Recipe.

Chas. H. Nott, a well known Jamesville boy, has inherited an old Indian medicine recipe through his grandfather, Alexander Shaffer, who died some years ago, that will be of great value to him. Twenty years ago an old Indian doctor came to this country with a remedy he had compounded from herbs, which was especially fine for aches of pains of all sorts. Mr. Shaffer suffered from rheumatism and purchased a bottle of it. The curative result was so quick and thorough that it induced the old Indian to part with his formula at a round price. Many of his friends were cured of their ailments with its use. Mr. Nott has supplied many people with it and believes he has in the remedy the nucleus of a large business.

Arrangements have been made with H. E. Anous & Co. to supply the wants of those desiring this wonderful cure. The price is 25 cts. a bottle.

Karo

CORN SYRUP

The new table delicacy that coaxes a new appetite and makes you eat 100, 250, 500, at all seasons.

CORN PRODUCTS CO., New York and Chicago.

Myers Grand Opera House

PETER L. MYERS, Manager.

Telephone 609

THREE NIGHTS, COMMENCING Monday, January 4th.

Special Engagement of the World's Famous Fun Makers,

THE FLINTS

Introducing the Little Hypnotic Sublim

MRS. HERBERT L. FLINT

Program Changes Nightly

FACES NEW SCENES SONGS DANCES SPEECHES

PRICES—10c, 20c and 30c. Seats on sale at ticket office Saturday at 9 o'clock.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.

MATINEE AND NIGHT, MATINEE AT 3 P.M.

Friday, January 1

THE BLOOMING SUCCESS

A somewhat different farce comedy,

Rueben In New York...

SONGS, SPECIALTIES, ENSEMBLES.

A complicated story told by clever players.

Beautiful Costumes, Elegant Scenery, Pretty Girls.

The record-breaking laugh producer. A sure cure for melancholy.

PRICES—Matinee, children 25c, adults 50c. Night, entire main floor 75c, first four rows half price. Balance balcony 50c, gallery 25c. Sale opens Thursday at 9 o'clock.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The New Year is here, and I sincerely hope you will all enjoy a prosperous 1904. Are you behind with your grocery and meat bills, if so you have no doubt been paying too much. Why not turn over a new leaf? Come right and you will always be right. We are offering you bargains in meat and groceries that save you money. A trial will convince. Prices low, quality away up, no misrepresenting, prompt deliveries, and sixteen ounces to the pound.

MEAT

By purchasing your meat here, in a day or two you will have enough saved to buy another pound.

Beef tenderloin	18c
Pork Tenderloin	20c
Porter H'se Steak	13c
Sirloin Steak	12c
Round Steak	10c
Shoulder Steak	10c
Pork Chops	10c
Veal Chops	12 1/2c
Bulk Pork Sa'sage	10c
Link Pork Sa'sage	10c
Frankfort Sa'sage	10c
Fine Rib Roasts	10c
Boiled Ham	25c
Dried Beef	20c

Good Boiling Beef 4c to 5c
Choice Boiling Beef 8c to 10c
Salt Pork, h'if fat 10c
Dry Salt Pork 12 1/2c
Canned Meats of all kinds
Corn Beef 8c
Chickens 10c
Young Chickens 12 1/2c
LIVER
Fine oysters qt. 35c

Groceries Snaps.

Mince meat bulk pound	10c
" " package 10c 3 for 25c	
Kaith's Enamel starch lb.	5c
Leith's Lye 10c 3 for 25c	
Cyclone matches 10c 3 for 10	
1 lb. good baking chocolate	20c
1 lb. good baking chocolate	20c
5c pkgs. good washing powder 2 for 5c	

Free Burning Coal

The kind that is not mostly slate and dust, will give the best kind of satisfaction in snappy cold weather. A good coal should burn to a white ash to secure the greatest amount of heat without loss. Our Coal is good enough to bring the customer back; you can depend on it.

BADGER COAL CO.

City Office Peoples Drug Co. Main Office, Academy St. Phone 26

The First National Bank

OF Jamesville, Wisconsin

Capital and Undivided Profits \$200,000.00

Directors: S. B. SMITH, Pres., L. R. CARLE, Vice-Pres., JOHN G. REXFORD, Cashier, J. P. LOYD, J. H. BUNNELL, A. RICHARDSON, T. G. BOWEN

A Strictly Commercial Business Transacted.

FIRELIGHT PARLOR MATCHES

500 IN A BOX.

2 boxes for - 5c

10 lbs. good coffee \$1

Boston Store

J. B. SMITH Prop.

South River St.

FACTS.

Best patent flour \$1.10
1-2 gallon maple syrup 55c
Best Mocha and Java coffee 25c
Best tea in the city 40c
Early June peas 7c, 4 for 25c
Can string beans 7c, 4 for 25c
Pipt Snyder's catsup 18c
20 lbs. H. E. granulated sugar \$1.00

NOLAN BROS.

PURE ..and.. SPARKLING

Buob's beer contains only the purest of materials in its manufacture. We deliver direct from the brewery in either pint or case lots.

South Side Brewery, PHONE 141.

Myers Grand Opera House

PETER L. MYERS, Manager.

Telephone 609

THREE NIGHTS, COMMENCING Monday, January 4th.

Special Engagement of the World's Famous Fun Makers,

THE FLINTS

Introducing the Little Hypnotic Sublim

MRS. HERBERT L. FLINT

Program Changes Nightly

FACES NEW SCENES SONGS DANCES SPEECHES

PRICES—10c, 20c and 30c. Seats on sale at ticket office Saturday at 9 o'clock.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.

MATINEE AND NIGHT, MATINEE AT 3 P.M.

Friday, January 1

THE BLOOMING SUCCESS

A somewhat different farce comedy,

Rueben In New York...

SONGS, SPECIALTIES, ENSEMBLES.

A complicated story told by clever players.

Beautiful Costumes, Elegant Scenery, Pretty Girls.

The record-breaking laugh producer. A sure cure for melancholy.

PRICES—Matinee, children 25c, adults 50c. Night, entire main floor 75c, first four rows half price. Balance balcony 50c, gallery 25c. Sale opens Thursday at 9 o'clock.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The New Year is here, and I sincerely hope you will all enjoy a prosperous 1904. Are you behind with your grocery and meat bills, if so you have no doubt been paying too much. Why not turn over a new leaf? Come right and you will always be right. We are offering you bargains in meat and groceries that save you money. A trial will convince. Prices low, quality away up, no misrepresenting, prompt deliveries, and sixteen ounces to the pound.

MEAT

By purchasing your meat here, in a day or two you will have enough saved to buy another pound.

Beef tenderloin	18c
Pork Tenderloin	20c
Porter H'se Steak	13c
Sirloin Steak	12c
Round Steak	10c
Shoulder Steak	10c
Pork Chops	10c
Veal Chops	12 1/2c
Bulk Pork Sa'sage	10c
Link Pork Sa'sage	10c
Frankfort Sa'sage	10c
Fine Rib Roasts	10c
Boiled Ham	25c
Dried Beef	20c

Good Boiling Beef 4c to 5c
Choice Boiling Beef 8c to 10c
Salt Pork, h'if fat 10c
Dry Salt Pork 12 1/2c
Canned Meats of all kinds
Corn Beef 8c
Chickens 10c
Young Chickens 12 1/2c
LIVER
Fine oysters qt. 35c

WILSON LANE, Local Agent

Rooms 411 Hayes Block, Jamesville, Wis.

Take the Elevator.

Makes Lucky Strike.

Jamesville Boy Secures Old Indian Recipe.

Geo. F. Carle,

Both Phones 7 N. Main St.

Signs.

CHAS. W. HALL, 31 SO. MAIN ST.

BURIAL PERMITS ISSUED IN 1903

JANESVILLE CEMETERIES HAVE A
TOTAL NUMBER OF 228.

OAK HILL, 148; MT. OLIVET, 80

Death Rate Not as Large as Previous
Years—But Few Deaths Result
from Operations.

The city of Janesville has had 228
deaths so far this year, of which the
majority were females.

The first death of the year oc-
curred on Jan. 31, and the last one
yesterday morning. Oak Hill ceme-
tery association have issued 148 bur-
ial permits during the past year and
Mt. Olivet cemetery association is-
sued 80 burial permits, 50 from St.
Patrick's congregation and 30 from
St. Mary's.

The youngest victim of death was
one day of age and the oldest 93
years. The causes of death were
many being by sickness, suicide or
railroad accidents, but few deaths
were the result of operations, and if
they were it was caused by delaying
too long in submitting to one. Deaths
by appendicitis number less than
half a dozen and this shows that
there is no case of appendicitis
which cannot be remedied, if it has
not gone to a too advanced stage.

Janesville has lost some of its best
and most influential citizens this
year and when the year is over may
recount with sorrow the men and
women who have gone before.

All Deaths Registered at
the Rock county register of deaths office.
In order to encourage the recording
the county allows 25 cents for each
record of death. If the health officer
of the city records it he receives the
25 cents which he gives to the physi-
cian in charge of the person before
death. If the doctor reports the
death himself he receives twenty-five
cents. In this way all records of
deaths are carefully kept.

The city has five undertaking es-
tablishments, they being: Messrs.
Frank D. Kimball, Nelson Bros., J.
Ryan & Son, W. H. Ashcraft and
Moses Bros.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. CHAS. REESE

Taken Sick with Scarlet Fever on
Christmas Night—Leaves Hus-
band and Infant Child.

After a short illness with scarlet
fever Mrs. Charles Reese died at her
home on Myrtle street at nine
o'clock Wednesday morning. The
deceased was taken sick on Christ-
mas night while attending a family
reunion near Evansville and was
brought to this city Sunday even-
ing. She steadily grew worse until
the end came yesterday morning. A
husband, an infant son, besides a
mother and father and brothers and
sisters, who live in Albany, are
left to mourn her loss. The remains
were taken to Albany at 10:45 this
morning.

SMALL BOYS HAD VERY BAD SCARE

Paste Cooker in Basement of Myers
Theatre Blew Out This Morning,
and Fire Alarm Was Turned In.

While Johnnie Hayes and three
other small boys under contract to
peddle bills were discussing the ad-
visability of striking for seventy-five
cents a day, in the basement of the
Myers Grand theatre this morning,
one of them noticed an unusual quan-
tity of steam curling up from the
steam boiler and remarked it. The
young man who attends to the plant
had just gone to get some water to
thaw out a frozen pipe. A moment
later there was a loud report from
the vicinity of the past cooker, a
small affair attached to the boiler,
and the air was filled with steam and
soot. The small boys scampered
and four black, frightened faces were
soon comparing notes on South Bluff
street. The fire department arrived
a second later but there was no need
for their services.
The concussion lifted a heavy iron
register from its place on the first
floor and broke a large window in the
rear of the building. The amount of
damage was trivial. The boiler has
been tested, and is good for
200 pounds pressure, though as
much as 150 pounds is seldom used.
The paste cooker is only used in the
day time when the theatre is open
and getting ready.

TO RE- NEW THE LINE CITY

Mrs. John G. Rexford and Her Guest,
Miss Butterfield, to Welcome Cal-
lers at Sinclair Street Home.

Mrs. John G. Rexford and her
guest, Miss Butterfield, will receive
on New Year's Day from eight o'clock
p. m. They will be assisted by Mrs.
George Mc Kee, Mrs. Frank H. Jack-
man, and the Misses Marcia Jack-
man, Margaret Jackman, Bess Wil-
cox, Vera Wilcox, Elizabeth McKee,
Florence Panmer, Agnes Shunway,
Harriet Bostwick and Juliet Bost-
wick.

Still Alarm: This morning at 5:45
o'clock a still alarm was sounded at
the west side fire station calling
the department to the Marshall Shoe
company where some cinders from the
boiler were afire. Two men with the
assistance of chemicals soon put
out the fire.
Will Have Open Installation: The
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Hon-
or, have issued invitations for an
open installation of officers to be
held on Thursday evening, January
21, at East Side Odd Fellows hall.
After installation a social hop will be
given.
Solid meat bulk oysters, 35c qt. W.
W. Nash.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Get your fish order in early. Nash.
Clumet baking powder. Nash.
Cotton Stone, the best patent flour
on earth, \$1.10. Nash.
Sausages of all kinds. Lowell.
Tale to Lowell.
Beef and pork tenderloin. Lowell.
Fresh fish. Nash.
Pine chickens for New Year's.
Lowell.
Our reduced prices on cloaks away
below all other reduced prices. T.
P. Burns.
Plenty of best dairy butter. Low-
ell.
Trot, like, pickerel, perch, No. 1
silver smelt and halibut steak. Nash.
Large Old Dust, 15c. Lowell.
Ben Burdette in Central hall to-
night. Dances 8:30 to 1 o'clock.
\$2.00. Lowell.
\$1.00. Lowell.
Halibut steak and silver smelt.
Nash.
Herkimer County N. Y. cheese, 15c
lb. Lowell.
Miss Terie Greenhook of Pon-
du Lac visiting at Mr. and Mrs.
E. O. Fied's, 153 Fourth avenue,
New Year's card; all kinds. Low-
ell.
A type set in Dedrick Bros. ad-
last night (see) Borneo Blend cof-
fee 25c in place of 22c.
Pickerel at Perch, 7c lb. Nash.
22 lbs. of eggs, \$1.00. Lowell.
Bon Ami, last.
20 Mule Tea byraz. Nash.
Ralph Bryant Morristown, Minn.,
is visiting his wife, Mrs. B. In-
man of this city and Mrs. I. J. Rice
of the town of Orléans.
The finest Ser. polish on earth.
Nash.
Mrs. S. H. War and son, Harry,
have returned from the coast
where she has been on a visit to her
son, Leelle R. War, for the past
six months.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivons of Aurora,
Illinois, have sold their Chatham
street home to M. A. Lyce. Helma,
wife of Engineer Ima of this city.
Miss Zoe Carls and Mr. E. H.
Fralick of Chicago and Mr. Isham
of Milwaukee will be the guests of
Miss Harriet McKilly over New
Year's day.
I wish to thank every letter car-
rier for their very kind and
valuable gift to me a Christmas
day. Their work in holiday sea-
son is very laborious. I am grate-
ful to them for their remem-
brance, when they will so busily
employed. M. Louise Brown, Asst.
P. M.

New Year's services St. Mary's
church will be at 8:30 a. m. and 9:00
a. m. The Guard of Honor will at-
tend the 9 o'clock service. A body.
John Kearns of Milwaukee is in
the city on a visit to relatives in
the city.

GOOD RACES FOR
NEW YEAR DAY

Best Horses in This Local Will
Compete on the Ice Pl.
Tomorrow Afternoon.
Local horsemen have arranged
for an elaborate program for a fine
matinee on the ice path on Jan-
uary New Year's day.
Horsemen in Beloit, Edgerton
and other neighboring towns have in-
vited to participate in the ex-
citement of the afternoon.
The local horsemen who are
compete in tomorrow's races, who
have been about completed are
follows: J. Sheridan, David Grit
H. D. McKinney, Alva Musfield,
K. Millmore, Albert Schaller and
Frank Huginin.
Night Foreman John Kay of the
North-Western roundhouse, is con-
fined to his home by illness. Machin-
ist S. G. Lawson is relieving him.

NARROW ESCAPE
OF MRS. NOWLAN

Daughter Louise and Mrs. Wiggins,
Who Had Purchased Mat-
tress, Escaped.

Hiram Merrill received a letter
from his son-in-law, Dr. Wiggins,
Chicago today telling of the narrow
escape of his wife and Mrs. Nowlan
and daughter, Louise, from a fire
attending the Iroquois theatre yester-
day. They had purchased tickets
for the matinee and then decided to
change them just after dinner, in or-
der that the doctor might accompany
them in the evening.
Hilley Gagen this morning received
word from W. P. Miller of Chicago, a
tobacco salesman well known in
Janesville, to the effect that his nine
year old boy was lost in the fire.

MISS FLORENCE CONNELL
DELIGHTFUL HOSTESS

List of Several of Her Young
Friends Were Royally Enter-
tained at Her Home.
Last evening the young lady and
gentlemen friends of Miss Florence
Connell left the city in both sleds
for her home in the town of Rock
where the evening was spent at var-
ious games. Refreshments were serv-
ed and a jolly good time was had
by all. The party reached the city
this morning at an early hour.

Mr. Willot P. Decker returned last
evening from New York city and other
eastern points where he has
been for the past three weeks.

American Monte Carlo.
The American Monte Carlo is in the
principality of Angier, at Palm Beach,
Fla. The concessionaries, owning the
Casino, are two brothers of the name
of Thompson. They come from Texas
and their little gaming establishment
at Palm Beach is worth to them \$20-
000 a season.

Open House Tomorrow: The
M. C. A. extends a cordial wel-
come to all men for the afternoon and
evening at the Y. M. C. A. New Year
day. The reception committee of
men will be on duty and a special
effort will be made to care for
who shall call.

RECORD YEAR AT THE COUNTY JAIL

THIRTY-FIVE MORE PRISONERS
THAN IN 1902.

VAGRANTS NOT NUMEROUS

But Prisoners Confined for Intoxica-
tion More Than Make Up for De-
ficiency—Few Serious Crimes.

Rock county during the year of
1903 has furnished the state of Wis-
consin with twenty-three years and
three months of labor, the aggregate
computed from the various prison
and reformatory sentences by Turn-
key E. L. Graves of the county jail.
The total number of prisoners for
the year was 303, an increase of 35
over the "conviction" of 1902.

Intoxication Heads List
Of the crimes for which the trans-
gressors were punished intoxication
easily stands at the head of the list,
so far as numbers are concerned.
Just 236 Rock county people lost
their equilibrium over the flowing
bowl during the twelvemonth. Only
23 were confined for vagrancy—a
small percentage compared with pre-
vious years.

One Horse Thief

Seven were incarcerated for burg-
lary, eleven for larceny, and twelve
for assault and battery. One man
was confined on the charge of horse-
stealing, one for desertion, one for
murder, two for forgery, one for
rape, one for sodomy and one for
mayhem. Two served sentences for
assault and battery, one for assault
with intent to do great bodily harm,
one for assisting a prisoner to es-
cape, and four for minor offenses.
Inasmuch as there were more people
in jail during the past year than dur-
ing the previous one, the pessimist
may argue that the world is growing
worse. In 1902, however, there was
undoubtedly an unusually large num-
ber who escaped punishment most
richly deserved—at least that is a
pleasant view to take of the figures.
A Correction: It was erroneously
stated in yesterday's paper that L. G.
Beers was hurt in the John Thoro-
ughgood factory. The accident hap-
pened at Thomas Burns' batten fac-
tory.

MODERN WOODMEN
MEET ON JAN. 13

For Their Anniversary Celebration—
Original Date Changed—Hon.
J. B. Dow of Beloit, to Ep. ak.

Owing to the fact that a suitable
hall could not be procured on the
evening in question, the date of the
celebration of the anniversary
of the Modern Woodmen has been
changed from January 5 to January
13. Hon. J. B. Dow of Beloit will be
the speaker of the evening on that
occasion and all Modern Woodmen
and Royal Neighbors are invited to
participate in the celebration.

CLOTHES STOLEN
WHILE BATHING

Local Dentist Was Marooned in His
Room Until a Late Hour This
Morning—Wicked Ones Repent.

Marooned in a room looking out
upon Court street by a queer com-
bination of circumstances this morn-
ing, a well-known local dentist saw
the breakfast hour and the time for
opening his office in the Jackman
block creep by—helpless and power-
less to move. It was all because
he wicked ones, while he was tak-
ing a bath last evening, entered his
room and made away with his en-
tire wardrobe. Toward noon one of
the guilty ones, overcome with re-
pent, crept stealthily to his door
and preposited a large bundle. The
dentist heard the thump and his
heart bounded with joy. In a few
moments he was a free man once
more.

WEE MARRIED
AT THE LINE CITY

Miss Amy Stewart, Formerly of
City, Wedded to Dr.
Harris, on Tuesday.

Thursday afternoon at Beloit oc-
curred a pretty wedding in which a
former Janesville girl was made the
wife of Dr. Harris, a resident physi-
cian of Beloit. The ceremony was
performed at the home of the bride's
mother in Beloit. Rev. A. B. R. Che-
ney of the Congregational church
officiating. The bride is a young
lady well known in this city where
she has many friends who wish
her a long and happy wedded life.
Dr. and Mrs. Harris left on the eve-
ning train for Chicago, an extended wedding
tour.

P. O. Bureau for Jan. 1st, 1904
Office will be open from 8 to 9 a.
m. and from 2 to 3 p. m. Carriers
will make their daily a. m. delivery
and will be at their windows from
2 to 3 p. m. O. F. NOWLAN, P. M.

Annual meeting of the Mississippi
Golf club was adjourned this after-
noon to Jan. 4th at the municipal
court room at 5 o'clock.

NO ISSUE OF THIS PAPER TOMORROW

Gazette Wishes Its Readers a Happy
and Prosperous Year, and Many
Good Resolutions.

In accordance with a custom of
long standing, no paper will be
printed in this office tomorrow—
January 1, 1904. The Gazette wishes
its readers a prosperous and happy
New Year and many good reso-
lutions on New Year's Day—if they
are needed. No man or institution,
come to think of it, is too poor in
error and sinfulness to afford at least
one of these resolves. Let us all be
generous in the matter.

INSURANCE MEN ADJUST THE LOSS

Following is a Statement of the Fire
Insurance Companies on the
Schmidley Fire.

Fire insurance adjusters of the
several fire insurance companies who
have been in the city adjusting the
losses on the Harry O. Schmidley
fire have completed their work. The
whole amount of insurance carried by
Mr. Schmidley was \$8,500 on an
inventory stock of \$8,700. The
amounts adjusted by the different
companies are as follows:
Connecticut . . . \$591 23
German American . . . 220 83
Hartford . . . 600 12
Mercantile . . . 494 09
N. B. & W. . . 123 52
Total . . . \$2,029 95

JANESVILLE MEN
"JUST TOO CUTE"

"Isle of Spice" Chorus Girl Tells
Rockford Scribe About a Christ-
mas Banquet Here.

"Aren't there any pretty girls in
Janesville?" was the inquiry put to
a representative of one of the Rock-
ford papers by a handsome chorus
maiden of the Isle of Spice Co. Mon-
day evening. "Because," she con-
tinued, "the men up there were oh
so lovely to us Christmas night! They
entertained sixteen of our number
at a six-course banquet after the
show and it was a hang-up spread.
Such nice men. The party was held
at a bachelor's home and he was
just too cute! All of them are—for
that matter. They came down to
Madison to see us Saturday night
and some of them were in the theat-
er here tonight. Poor things—
hate to go off west and leave them.
Rockford will do, but Janesville has
the front seat in our hearts. We
hope to return some time."

John Charlton is ill.
Toronto, Ont., Dec. 31.—John Char-
lton, who recently delivered addresses
in many cities of the United States in
favor of reciprocity, with the domi-
nion, is critically ill at his home in Lyne
Dock. Owing to advanced age there
are fears for his life.

Loot Postoffice.
Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 31.—Safe
blowers at San Jose cracked and looted
the safe in the postoffice of \$1,000.

Supply Company Falls.
Springfield, Mo., Dec. 31.—The M. L.
Middleton Wholesale Supply Company
has failed. Liabilities about \$40,000.

Former Congressman is ill.
Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Former
Congressman James J. Belden is crit-
ically ill at his home in this city.

A FEW TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

HOW TO GET TOBACCO IN CON-
DITION FOR CASING.

EXCHANGE PRESENTS METHOD

Leading Growers in Eastern States
Adopt Artificial Means of Pro-
ducing Moisture.

The absence of casing weather
throughout nearly all the cigar leaf
producing States is leading growers
in some of the Eastern States to
adopt artificial means of producing
the necessary moisture that will pre-
vent the leaf from becoming brittle
and of stripping. An exchange thus
describes the method of steaming in-
troduced in the Pennsylvania sec-
tion:

The whistle of the six horse-power
engine was detached and connection
made with the engine at that point.
Then, with an augur, bore a hole in
to the shed for the pipe. Then place
a board near the end of the pipe at
such an angle as to cause the steam
to strike the board and glance upward
and off to the sides of the shed in
the bent at the end of the shed near-
est the engine.

Commence taking down in the first
bent, the lower tier first, and by the
time it is down the tier above will be
ready; and so on up through the
building; then lengthen the pipe to
the next bent, and so continue until
all is finished, or as much as one
may desire to dampen at any given
time. Twice the steam had to be
shut off, for it was so dense that the
men were unable to see to work in a
safe manner.

It is thought that the tobacco han-
dles as well as though it was damp-
ened in the ordinary manner, or by
dampness generated by the climatic
conditions. It looks well as to color
(not being changed) strips well and
bundles well. If it does all this, and
all the conditions are as favorable
as has been related above, then it is
more economical than waiting for the
elements, and not so trying; and
when a grower steps outside he will
not need to scan the heavens to
convince himself that there is a
storm coming. Even if a storm comes
at this season of the year it is very
apt to be too cold to dampen the
crop sufficiently to be taken down.
Rain storms at this season are gen-
erally short in duration and not warm
enough to have the leaves straight-
en out and look well at time of strip-
ping.

You can't enjoy life if your lungs trouble you
Piso's Cure for Consumption cures.

WISHING MY PAT-
RONS A HAPPY
NEW YEAR,
And many of them.

1904 will find me with a com-
plete stock at right prices.

S. C. BURNHAM & CO.

THE
Gas Range
With Free
Connections
\$12.00

You can do with the gas
range what you cannot do
with other stoves.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.,

are the ones we are after.

You may not be intending to
smoke the coming year, but
you have a friend whosmokes.

Make him happy with a box
of the kind of cigars sold
here.

Good Smokes,
All Brands...

E. H. Connell,
ON THE BRIDGE.

Blizzards are Tough
Things
where the coal bins are
empty and the coal wag-
ons are busy. Get your
coal here. Prompt de-
livery of the best coal on
the market.

F. A. TAYLOR.
Both phones 201.
Exclusive Sale Rink Building

GIVE SONG RECITAL

Excellent Program at the Y. M. C. A.
Evening of January 18.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M.
C. A. announces a song recital to be
given Jan. 18th at the Y. M. C. A.
auditorium by Mary Elizabeth Che-
ney, soprano, of New York city. Mrs.
Cheney gives delightful recitals and
should be greeted by a full house.
Frederick Elmer Chapman, director
Catholic Choral Union, Cambridge,
Mass., says: "Mrs. Cheney's voice is
a pure soprano, sympathetic, accu-
rate, warm and brilliant, and her dic-
tion is most admirable."
The Chicago Inter Ocean—"Mrs.
Cheney's beautiful voice was heard
to excellent advantage."
Louisville Times—"Mrs. Cheney's
recital was full of interest, both its
unique character and charming man-
ner in which it was given. Mrs.
Cheney's voice has been most care-
fully trained and such phrasing as
hers is rarely heard."
Keep this date in mind and watch
for further notice.

Card of Thanks
We desire to express our deep ap-
preciation to those who so kindly re-
membered us in our late bereave-
ment and especially to the employees
at the Merrill warehouse for the
beautiful floral piece, as well as the
singers who rendered the song ser-
vice.
BURT RICHARDSON,
MRS. E. H. KERRY,
MRS. GEO. MOORE.

Funeral of Edgar Richardson
Funeral services over the late Ed-
gar Richardson were held yesterday
afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
residence of his son on Hickory
street. Rev. Vaughan officiating. The
pallbearers were J. W. Clark, Walter
A. Cary, Fred Bencke, Edward But-
terfield. Interment at Oak Hill ceme-
tery.

The genuine old fashioned home
made potato bread, none other as
good, 6c loaf or 5 for 25c.
Asparagus tips, the small tender
ends, 1 lb. square tin, 30c.
When you want tender steak to a
certainty, order beef tenderloins at
18c lb.
Best round steak, 10c lb.
Pork chops, 10c lb.
Good holling beef, 5 to 8c.
Bulk sausage, 10c lb. This is oac-
half beef.
All pig pork sausage, made from
the hams and loins, 15c lb.
Best rib roast, such as you pay
12 1/2c lb. for, we sell at 10c lb.
Home made fried cakes, 12c doz.
Home made devil food cup cakes, 12c
doz.
Full size devil foods, 40c.
GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Is assured to all
who buy their Groceries and Meats
at Carl's Ward Store.
Prompt deliveries.
Courteous treatment.
Your money back if wanted.
Clean stock.
Lowest prices.
Top notch goods.
The telephone makes the loca-
tion as convenient as any.
A trial order will mean more
orders.
Do it now.
Both phones.
J. F. CARL, Washington St.
Grocer
Old Phone 247, New Phone 200
Branch Office:
Janesville Steam Laundry

Good supply on hand of fine
maple, second growth oak,
hard and soft slabs, all dry
and of excellent quality.
All kinds of coal on hand.
All orders delivered prompt-
ly.
J. F. SPOON & CO.

TO OUR
MANY PATRONS
WE OFFER
NEW YEAR GREETINGS.
Dedrick Bros.
Grocers.

A New Year's
Resolution.
I will start a Savings ac-
count with
The Merchant's
and Mechanic's
Savings Bank.
Savings Deposits made on or before
the 5th of the month will draw inter-
est from the first of that month.
W. S. Jeffris President
Wm. Blandon Cashier

YOU KNOW
Quality counts—all
coal is NOT alike—
ours, whether hard
or soft, comes from
mines that have a
reputation for quality
and uniformity.
We are sure we've got just
what you want. A trial order
will convince you.
Peoples Coal Co.
Yard, 9 Adams St. New Phone 593.
City Office, Badger St. Co.
Both Phones 178.

DIAMONDS

In addition to our immense stock
of unmounted stones of all sizes we
have rare bargains in magnificent
Diamond Brooches and Pendants,
Diamond Locket, Diamond Cuff But-
tons, and Diamond Scarf Pins. It is
a metropolitan display and must be
seen to be appreciated.

Hall, Sayles, & Field
"The Reliable Jewelers."

Keeps You Busy
filling the furnace these cold days
incidentally your coal supply is
getting low. Our ECONOMY COAL
is just what you want. Phone us
and we'll rush the order.

Janesville Coal Co.,
Phone 59. Office, Riverside Laundry,
Yards, South River & Oak Sts.

\$1,000.00
in Prizes...
For
Mother
Goose
Rhymes.
Anyone Can Compete.
Nothing to Buy.
Call Today and Get List
of Prizes and Instructions.
We Carry Perfumes Made by
---RIEGER---
The California Perfumer
SMITH'S PHARMACY
2 Rectored Pharmacists,
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

CLOCK
Bargains at "THE FAIR."
Galender Nickel Alarm clocks
59c.
8 Day Calendar Half Hour
Strike clocks worth \$3.00
and \$3.75. They go at
\$2.00 and \$2.50.
Dairy Butter
We are overloaded on
dairy butter that has come
in from the farmers in
last few days. As long
as it lasts only 22c by
the jar.
THE FAIR
CRALL'S
Livery and Carriage Line.
We will bring 8 people to their homes
from Rockford, Woodbury, or the lake
for \$1.00 in our wagonette. Leave orders in
advance.
115 E. Milwaukee St.
Phone New 195, Old 393.

Coming Attractions.

One of the brightest comedies to come to the Myers Grand this season will be Mr. John Curran's sparkling farce "Reuben in New York." This piece was written with one idea in view—to produce laughter. After witnessing the performance the audience is not left in doubt as to the playwright's efforts. It is simply one long, hearty laugh; the plot—and it has a plot—is absolutely funny, being founded on a series of misunderstandings that would seem to require the service of a Sherlock Holmes to unravel. The absolute bluntness of "Reuben in New York" is worth remembering by those who

or F. A. Miller, general passenger agent, Chicago.

Among the World's Workers

News From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

Representatives of Metal Polishers' International Union and the Stove Founders' National Defense Association have failed to agree on the nine-hour day proposition for 5,000 men. The two organizations have a perpetual agreement and meetings are held yearly to make changes. The failure to agree gives the union the right to strike without violating the agreement. This will not be done, however, until submitted to the general conference next spring. The conference agreed on two important points—that prices for work shall be not upon each price separately and that if either side desires a change in wages it must present the same thirty days prior to July 1.

Half Rates to Portland, Oregon, and Return

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Jan. 6 to 9, inclusive, with very favorable return limits, on account of convention of National Live Stock Association. Apply to agent Chicago & North-Western R'y.

New trains via the C. M. & St. P. R'y for Kansas City, 6:00 p. m., connecting at Davis Junction with the New Southwest Limited, through Moline, Rock Island, Davenport and Ottumwa. New fast train for Denver, 9:00 a. m., only one night on the road. Complete information on request.

Half Rates to Portland, Oregon, and Return

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Jan. 6 to 9, inclusive, with very favorable return limits, on account of convention of National Live Stock Association. Apply to agent Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to Farmers' Institute at Woodstock, Ill. Via the North-Western Line. Will be sold Jan. 7 and 8, inclusive, to return until January 9, inclusive. Apply to agent Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Rates for the Holidays. Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates to points on the North-Western system within 200 miles of selling station, December 24, 25, 31 and January 1, good returning until and including January 4, 1904. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. 25 cents a box. If it fails, no other. W. W. Groves' signature is on each box.

Taint no use to sit down and whine. When no fish get tangled in your line. Bait your hook with a Bumble Bee. And keep on taking Rocky Mountain Tea. Volss' Pharmacy.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. SPENCER & CO. December 29, 1903.

WHEAT—1st Pat. at \$1.20 to \$1.25 2nd Pat. at \$1.10 to \$1.20 per bush.

WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 45¢ to 50¢; No. 2 Spring, 45¢ to 50¢.

RYE—By sample, at 45¢ to 50¢ per bush.

BARLEY—2nd Pat. 45¢ to 50¢; 1st Pat. 50¢ to 55¢.

CORN—Ear, new, per ton, \$18.00 to \$20.00 depending on quality.

OATS—25¢ to 30¢.

GLUE—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per lb.

TURNIP SEED—Retail, at \$1.50 to \$1.60 per lb.

BEAN—Per bush, at \$1.00 to \$1.10.

PEAS—Per bush, at \$1.00 to \$1.10.

MIXTURE—Per bush, at \$1.00 to \$1.10.

BRAN—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

FLOUR—MIDDLES—\$2.00 sacked, per ton.

RED DOG, \$2.00. Standard Middles, \$1.80.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton.

..LINK AND PIN..

..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois is preparing to supply its trains with emergency surgical boxes and the employees are to be instructed in "first aid to the injured."

Friendly traffic arrangements have been made between the Tennessee Central and the Illinois Central insuring an interchange of business as soon as the Tennessee Central establishes train service between Nashville, Tenn., and Hopkinsville, Ky.

The St. Louis Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents has asked the privilege of handling the business of the St. Louis terminal for all of the roads during the exposition, and so far as the Central Passenger association is concerned this request has been granted.

Bracing Up.

It is claimed that Boston makes the finest quality of Egyptian cigarettes, produces the choicest Italian macaroni and has altogether the best brand of the Irishman in politics.

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle free of charge by mail, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, on every bottle.

We Wish
Our Many Patrons
Avery Happy and Prosperous
1904
F. C. COOK & CO.
Jewelers.
Opposite Post Office, Janesville, Wis.

A Happy
and Prosperous
NEW YEAR
To All.
GEORGE BRESEE
167 Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

Remember the Bull Brand
Live Broom Quinine
On Cold in One Day, Cures Fever, Cough, etc.
E. H. Brown
On every box, 25c

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M., 1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 53, F. and A. M., 2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M., 1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 2, K. T., 2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 60, O. E. S., 2nd and 4th Thursday.

I. O. O. F.

Wilconsin Lodge, No. 14—Every Wednesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 5—1st and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant—2nd and 4th Friday.

America Lodge, No. 20, I. O. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.

Social and Benefit Club—1st Thursday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 171, I. O. of R. 2nd and 4th Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Branch, No. 60—1st Sunday.

Elks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254—Every Tuesday.

G. A. R.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20—2nd and 4th Friday.

W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. H. U.—Every Friday.

Hibernians.

Division, No. 1—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Knights of the Macabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 53—1st and 3rd Monday.

Rock River Tribe, No. 1, Ladies of the Macabees—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge, No. 22—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Forester Camp, No. 367—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Crystal Camp, No. 192—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union.

Janesville Council, No. 238—1st Tuesday.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M., 1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 53, F. and A. M., 2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M., 1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 2, K. T., 2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 60, O. E. S., 2nd and 4th Thursday.

I. O. O. F.

Wilconsin Lodge, No. 14—Every Wednesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 5—1st and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant—2nd and 4th Friday.

America Lodge, No. 20, I. O. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.

Social and Benefit Club—1st Thursday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 171, I. O. of R. 2nd and 4th Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Branch, No. 60—1st Sunday.

Elks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254—Every Tuesday.

G. A. R.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20—2nd and 4th Friday.

W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. H. U.—Every Friday.

Hibernians.

Division, No. 1—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Knights of the Macabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 53—1st and 3rd Monday.

Rock River Tribe, No. 1, Ladies of the Macabees—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge, No. 22—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Forester Camp, No. 367—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Crystal Camp, No. 192—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union.

Janesville Council, No. 238—1st Tuesday.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M., 1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 53, F. and A. M., 2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M., 1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 2, K. T., 2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 60, O. E. S., 2nd and 4th Thursday.

I. O. O. F.

Wilconsin Lodge, No. 14—Every Wednesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 5—1st and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant—2nd and 4th Friday.

America Lodge, No. 20, I. O. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.

Social and Benefit Club—1st Thursday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 171, I. O. of R. 2nd and 4th Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Branch, No. 60—1st Sunday.

Elks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254—Every Tuesday.

G. A. R.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20—2nd and 4th Friday.

W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. H. U.—Every Friday.

Hibernians.

Division, No. 1—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Knights of the Macabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 53—1st and 3rd Monday.

Rock River Tribe, No. 1, Ladies of the Macabees—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge, No. 22—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Forester Camp, No. 367—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Crystal Camp, No. 192—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union.

Janesville Council, No. 238—1st Tuesday.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M., 1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 53, F. and A. M., 2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M., 1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 2, K. T., 2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 60, O. E. S., 2nd and 4th Thursday.

I. O. O. F.

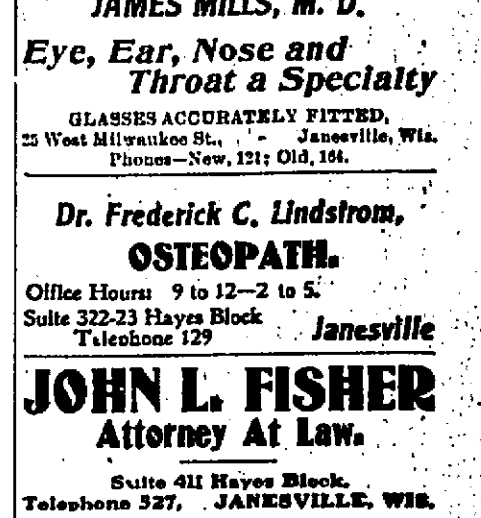
Wilconsin Lodge, No. 14—Every Wednesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 5—1st and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant—2nd and 4th Friday.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS



C. W. REEDER.

LAWYER,
Justice of the Peace.
Room 4, Carpenter Block, - - - Janseville
W. F. HAYES.
EYE SPECIALIST

At F. C. Cook & Co., every Saturday
Chicago address
103 State St., Columbus Memorial
Building.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Chicago & N. W.	Leave	Arrive
Chicago.	6:10 am	12:30 pm
Chicago, via Clinton	6:40 am	9:30 pm
Chicago, via Clinton	7:40 am	7:50 pm
Chicago	9:30 am	
Chicago, via Clinton.	12:30 pm	11:40 am
Chicago, Parlor Car.		
San	7:30 pm	11:45 am

Chicago, via Beloit.	7:10 am	8:35 pm
Buffet Car		
Chicago, via Beloit.	4:58 pm	5:50 am
	3:40 pm	12:25 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Onnaha, Beaver & Chicago.	4:06 pm	10:58 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Onnaha & Denver	4:05 pm	10:58 pm
Beloit, Rockford and Belvidere.	8:30 am	8:30 pm
Beloit, Rockford and Belvidere.	4:05 pm	10:58 pm
Beloit, Rockford and Belvidere.	8:30 pm	8:10 am
Evansville, Madison		

Lancaster, LaCrosse, St. Paul, Minneapolis Evanville, Madison	
Lancaster, LaCrosse, Dakota points, St. Paul and Minneapo- lis. No connection for Lancaster and Dakota points Sun- day.	*11:45 am
Evanville and Mad- ison Evanville, Madison St. Paul and Minne- apolis N. W. Limited.	9:20 p.m. 9:55 am
Evanville, Madison St. Paul and Duluth	*12:10 am 4:25 am

Erivanville, Madison	7:11:00 pm	
Elroy and St. Paul	7:30 am	
Afton, Innover and		
Footville	7:11:10 am	
Watertown, Fond du		
Lac and Green Bay	7:30 am	7:20 pm
Watertown, Fond du		
Lac, Green Bay		
Waukesha and Mil-		
waukee	7:12:45 pm	7:20 pm
Watertown, Waukesha		
and Milwaukee	7:18 am	7:20 pm
Watertown	7:50 pm	7:18 pm
* Daily		
† Daily except Sunday		

† Sunday only.
Subject to change without notice.


CR.	Mo.	& St. Paul	Leave.	Arrive
Kansas City, Ottumwa, Moline, Rock Island and Davenport, fast train.....			7:50 pm	10:15 am
Omaha and Denver, fast train.....			9:00 am	10:15 am
Chicago via. Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car.....			11:00 pm	11:00 am

Chicago, via Fox Lake		
Buffet Parlor Car.....	10:10 am	10:40 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake		
Buffet Parlor Car.....	11:20 am	11:50 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake	12:30 pm	1:15 pm
Buffet Parlor Car.....		
Chicago, via Davis		
Junction.....	1:10 pm	1:25 pm
Chicago, via Davis		
Junction.....	1:50 pm	2:10 pm
Daily except Sunday		
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin.....	9:00 am	12:25 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin.....	11:20 am	5:40 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin.....	10:00 pm	11:15 am

Mont, Rockport, Freeport.....	11:20 am	11:05 pm
Kanawha, Rock Island and Davenport.....	11:20 am	11:05 pm
Dubuque, Freeport, Savannah.....	11:50 pm	
Moline, Rock Island and Davenport.....	10:00 am	10:13 am
Omaha, Blount City, coast points - fast train.....	11:50 am	
Elkhart, Davenport, Rock Island.....	11:20 am	11:10 am
Racine.....		6:40 pm
Milwaukee, Waukesha.....	11:25 am	10:10 am

Madison, Edgerton and La Crosse.....	11:01 am	7:50 pm
Stoughton.....	1:50 pm	6:40 pm
.....	11:25 am
.....	7:15 am
Madison, Edgerton and La Crosse.....	11:01 am	7:50 pm
Stoughton.....	1:50 pm	6:40 pm
Madison, Edgerton and La Crosse.....	11:01 am	7:50 pm
Stoughton.....	1:50 pm	6:40 pm
.....	11:25 am
Madison, Portage, La Crosse.....	11:01 am	7:50 pm
St. Paul, Minneapolis.....	1:50 pm	6:40 pm
Madison and Prairie du Chien to McHenry.....	1:10 pm	11:00 am
Madison, Portage, La Crosse.....	1:50 pm	6:40 pm
Chien to McGregor.....	1:10 pm	11:00 am
Madison, Portage, La Crosse.....	1:50 pm	6:40 pm
Chien to McGregor.....	1:10 pm	11:00 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis.....	1:50 pm	6:40 pm

Ma. Iowa, Minnesota, and Dakota points	8:35 pm	10:30 am
Monroe, Mineral Point	10:40 am	10:35 am
and La Crosse	8:45 pm	7:55 pm
Monroe, Mineral Point	3:00 am	
Monroe, Mineral Point, Iroquois,.....	10:20 am	10:30 am
Monroe, Mineral Point	10:35 am	7:50 am
Savanna, Cedar Rap- ids, Des Moines.....	10:00 am	
* Daily, except Sunday. * Daily. † Sunday only.		



PENN ROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine
SAFE, SURE, AND GUARANTEED
FOR CHICHESTER'S ENGLAND
in BLEED and mild metallic bones, caused
with the pills.
DANGEROUS SUBSTITUTIONS AND IMITATIONS.
Beware of poor druggists, or read the
warning: "Beware of cheap pills," and
"Killer for Ladies," in letter, by
return mail, to Dr. F. C. Chichester, New York
City.
All Druggists, and
Chichester Dispensary, 119 N. 5th St.,
Boston, U.S.A. Wholesale Managers, 119 N. 5th St.,
Philadelphia, U.S.A.

Overeating Caused Death.
To win a wager a lad, Nikolaus Gano,
living at Temesvar, in Hungary,
consumed ten pairs of large sausages.

two and one-half pounds of bacon and eleven pounds of bread. He was his bet, but died immediately afterward. The postmortem examination showed that the heart had burst in consequence of the pressure of the over-distended stomach.

2-International automobile race in Ireland
for Jas. Gordon Bennett cup won by
Jennitz, who covered 204 1/2 mi. in 6 hrs.
13 1/2 min. over circular track in Chicago;
by a man he had under arrest.

Good coffee, a bit of sausage and
plate of Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat cake
makes a perfect breakfast.

BURNHAM
Spend your long evenings listening
to the sweet strain of the Edison Phonograph
or to the Columbia Gramophone, Lullaby
and Torte, Reasonable Prices, S. C. Burn-
ham Co., Jauessville, Wis.

The postmortem examination showed that the heart had burst in consequence of the pressure of the over-distended stomach.

TRADE REVIEW FOR PAST YEAR

Bradstreet's Gives Facts in
Regard to Business in the
United States.

LESS SPECULATION IN STOCKS

New York Bank Clearings Diminish,
but Rest of the Country Shows Net
Increase—Wheat Output Is Slightly
Less Than in 1902.

New York, Dec. 31.—In its annual review of the business year of 1903 Bradstreet's says:
Nineteen hundred and three was a year of irregularity in speculation, distributive trade, and industry—in some cases of severe strains variously applied and as differently withstood. As the residuary legatee of at least five years of great prosperity it had to bear cumulative effects of previous years' mistakes, and at the same time to carry burdens having their inception in the year itself.

Trade Basis Is Sound.
Yet the tests were well withstood, and, while excesses occurred, the course of events so far has proved that the general trade foundation was essentially sound, and that the structure reared upon it was in the main well built. Stock market liquidation, though slow, has been apparently thorough, and while many weak spots have been found, ordinary trade has had some opportunity to gradually readjust itself to changed conditions of supply and demand without the imperilment which would have followed a speculative crash such as has been freely predicted would close the present period of prosperity.

Causes and Effects.
Among the causes leading to unsettlement in stock speculation and later in important industries the report gives "the injury to sentiment growing out of disclosures of overdoing, to put it mildly, in industrial stock fluctuations," scarcity in money supplies, due to absorption by these fluctuations and to heavy borrowing by railroads; the feeling that a subsidence of the rampant activity of preceding years was inevitable; but chiefly the effects of enhanced cost at which business was done. High-priced raw materials, increased transportation rates, enlarged costs of manufacture, and last, but not least, the manifest determination of labor to get all that the traffic would bear, the review states, were all elements tending to check consumption.

Conditions Are Excellent.
Summarizing the year's developments, the review calls attention to the excellent condition of trade and industry during the first quarter and the multiplication of labor troubles during the second quarter, June 1 seeing the largest number of men out of employment in many years.

The high price of cotton causing the more or less constant idleness of 2,000,000 spindles and 100,000 operatives in the middle of the year, while reductions in wages of many thousands of workers in the last months impaired the purchasing ability of the industrial element.

Wheat Crop Slightly Less.
The wheat crop was slightly less than that of 1902, and corn and cotton were affected by the late spring, floods and early frosts, the yields of the country's crops, as a whole falling behind 1902.

The manufacturing industry was feverishly active early in the year, iron and steel leading. Curtailment, following a 40 per cent reduction in prices, cut down the output and a liberal export movement started. Export trade amounting to \$1,469,000,000 showed a 7 per cent increase over 1902, and imports of \$1,000,000,000 make the aggregate of foreign trade the best on record.

Less Speculation.
Reduced stock speculation at the metropolis cut down the bank clearings at New York 13 per cent from 1902, but the country as a whole showed a 4 per cent gain over 1902. Prices early in the year evidenced the strength of demand, reaching on March 1 the highest level for three years past. Metals, livestock, meats, hides, and leather, coal and coke reacted, but breadstuffs, textiles, minerals, oils, building materials, coffee and miscellaneous products, finished higher.

It is with a chastened spirit, coupled with some doubt, the review concludes, that the business community awaits the developments of 1904.
There are still some cloud shadows, but barometer has begun to rise, and the commercial world may expect a fairly satisfactory business along lines of confident conservatism, governed, as the year advances, by crop and industrial developments of 1904.

COUNTY OFFICER IS MISSING

E. R. Hurlburt of Decatur, Ill., Sends Strange Letter Home.
Decatur, Ill., Dec. 31.—E. R. Hurlburt, chairman of the Macon county board of supervisors and mentioned as a candidate for the legislature, has disappeared. A letter received from him and mailed on a train in Texas is so vaguely worded as to add to the mystery. He was manager of a nursery company and had \$1,000 of his firm's money. His associates say they do not believe he has gone because of financial troubles.

Archbishop Farley of New York city has received an invitation to visit Rome to attend the celebration of the jubilee of the Immaculate Conception and probably will sail early next month. Three important church questions are likely to be brought to an issue while the archbishop is in Rome. They are the supposed need

for foreign missionaries, especially for the Italians, selection of an auxiliary or coadjutor bishop for the New York diocese and the placing of the American church in direct communion with the vatican.

WISCONSIN TEACHERS SELECT NEW OFFICERS

E. W. Walker of Delavan Is President,
While Secretary Boyce Holds
Over for Two Years.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31.—The Wisconsin Teachers' association has elected officers as follows:

President, E. W. Walker, Delavan; first vice president, J. A. Hazelwood, Stevens Point; third vice president, Julius H. Pratt, Jr., Milwaukee; treasurer, F. A. Lowell, superintendent of schools, Rhinelander; railroad manager, William E. Sell, Milwaukee; secretary, T. W. Boyce, Milwaukee (holds over for two years, having been elected for a term of three years).

A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to secure, if possible, legislation for the appointment of a committee to secure, if possible, legislation for higher salaries.

J. W. Stearns of the University of Wisconsin addressed the convention on "Some Lines of Educational Progress," and State Superintendent C. P. Cary spoke on "The Value of the Study of English."

IMMIGRATION PASSES ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

Arrivals at New York City Number
619,980 Steerage Passengers, an
Increase of 72,783.

New York, Dec. 31.—Immigration at this port in 1903 has passed all previous records. During the calendar year 619,980 immigrants—steerage passengers—arrived here, as against 547,197 in 1902, an increase of 72,783.

The year of 1902 was a record-breaking year, the increase over 1901 having been about 139,000. As was the case last year, the heaviest immigration was during May, when 92,861 steerage passengers were admitted at New York. Almost as many came here in April. The immigration was larger every month of the current year, compared with the monthly figures in 1902, with the exception of the current month. Last December 36,000 immigrants, approximately, landed here. This month the number will probably not exceed 32,000.

Southern Europe contributed by far the largest proportion of the total. There was, however, a marked increase in the newcomers from northern and western Europe, especially Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Italy, nevertheless, leads all the rest. The exodus of Italian laborers, with whom the outward bound steamers were loaded early this month, has shown a marked falling off.

GIVES UNIVERSITY TO PEORIA

Washington Corrington Leaves Entire
Estate for This Purpose.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 31.—The will of the late Washington Corrington has been filed for probate. He leaves his entire estate, which he valued at \$750,000, for the founding of an educational institution in the city to be known as Corrington Institute and university. His estate is to be managed by trustees until it reaches \$1,500,000, when work is to commence. Prof. John M. Coulter of the University of Chicago is named as one of the trustees.

TWENTY-SECOND VICTIM IS DEAD

Conductor of the Pere Marquette
Train Succumbs to His Injuries.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 31.—Conductor George Nell, the twenty-second victim of the Pere Marquette wreck near East Paris, Mich., last Saturday evening, died Wednesday at Butterworth hospital. His death was due principally to the nervous shock, although his injury, a compound fracture of the right leg, was severe. Nell lived at Ionia, Mich.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS

From the Hadden, Roddey Co., 204
Jackson Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—				
May.....	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/4	81 1/2
July.....	79 1/4	79 3/4	79	79 1/4
Dec.....				
May.....	45 1/2	45 3/4	45 1/4	45 1/2
July.....	44 1/2	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 1/2
Dec.....				
Oats—				
May.....	38 1/2	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/2
July.....	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2
Dec.....				
Port—				
Jan.....	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
May.....	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
July.....	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
Dec.....				
Live—				
Jan.....	6 87	6 87	6 72	6 85
May.....	7 00	7 00	6 95-97	6 92
July.....				
Dec.....				
Jan.....	6 27	6 27	6 37	6 42
May.....	6 70	6 70	6 67	6 72
July.....				
Dec.....				

CHICAGO CASH LOT RECEIPTS.

To day. Contract. Net. Tomorrow

Wheat..... 37..... 1..... 23

Oats..... 15..... 1..... 115

Grain..... 81..... 1..... 80

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat).

Today Last Week Year Ago

Minneapolis..... 511..... 550

Duluth..... 87..... 15

Chicago..... 87..... 10

Myers Grand Opera House

Tomorrow--Matinee and Night
MATINEE 3 P. M.

THE BLOOMING SUCCESS

A Somewhat Different Farce Comedy,

REUBEN IN NEW YORK

Songs, Specialties, Ensembles.

A Complicated Story Told by Clever Players.

BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES
ELEGANT SCENERY
PRETTY GIRLS

The Record-Breaking Laugh Producer. A Sure Cure
for Despondency.

PRICES

Matinee---Children, 25c; Adults, 50c.
Night---Entire main floor, 75c; first four rows Balcony,
75c; balance Balcony, 50c; Gallery, 25c.
Seats now on sale at ticket office.

Eighteen Expert Men
Seven Presses
Several Thousand Dollars
Invested in the Best Material Manufactured by the
Type Founders
A Guarantee of Work Equal
to That of the Best Printing
Establishments

TAKING into account the foregoing facts, if you have
any printing matter in prospect, or have an idea of
some for the future, you should make it a point to see
us or give us a chance to see you.

We have some handsome samples of all kinds of printed matter turned out from our Job Department that are well worth the time expended in looking them over... Catalogues or Stationery, one color or three to six colors. Estimates furnished.

Department of Printing.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

A Happy New Year.

January Clearing Sale

Commencing
Saturday, January
2nd, and continuing
throughout the
month of January.

Greatly reduced
prices on entire stock
Clothing, Shoes,
Underwear, etc., etc.

WATCH FOR OUR PRICES

AMOS REIBERG & CO.
ON THE BRIDGE

J.M. POSTWICK & SONS.

Happy New Year!

"pocket full of money,
cellar full of—"

SAY!

We offer all

Winter Cloaks

at cost and less
than cost.

The Big Store will observe
New Year's by being closed
all day